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Denney resigns, reflects on positive changes in Greek Life

by Kevin Parker
Editor-In-Chief

Assistant Dean of Special Programs & Greek Life, Nancy Hunter Denney has resigned effective the end of February 1993.

Denney oversaw many changes in the Greek system during her tenure at WPI which began in 1987. She was new to Greek advising at that point. As a result she was surprised and confused by what she saw in Greek life at WPI. Some of the problems she noted were over consumption of alcohol, injuries resulting from over consumption, the narrow minded attitude the chapters took in their activi-

ties and recruitment of members and the cold relationship between the Greeks and the school. Denney set out to fit Greek life into the academic system and see how improvements could be made.

Denney feels that the changes, made mostly by the Greeks themselves, have improved the chapters here at WPI. She sees them as more responsive to national ideas, conduct educational programs for their members, support an academic mission and act more responsibly in general. "I'm proud that 11 of [WPI's] 14 chapters got [national] awards. Seven were first place honors and 2 were best-in-the-nation chapter awards," says Denney.

Denney wonders if the chapters recognize how well they are doing but cautions that they need to continue their efforts and remain leaders in the New England chapters. "I am proud of where the system is now; where they're going to go. I hope they know they're strong and, because they are strong, they need to make themselves that much stronger." As an example, she pointed to the current group of Greek leaders, IFC and Panhel to say that they work well with the school and are responsive to problems raised.

Denney also listed some of the areas she thinks have seen the most improvement. She feels the most important achievement is that the Greeks

are working with WPI to improve and establish good rapport based on mutual cooperation. Secondly, she feels that the Greeks are finally being responsible to national management policies eliminating service to minors, i.e. kegs, and successfully instituting the BYOB policy. She also notes the self-governing model the Greeks have established as a valuable tool for improvement of the chapters. A judicial system has been set up, a code of conduct is in place and the chapters are much more active in holding themselves and their members accountable for their actions.

Academics is another area in which

the Greeks have improved; in some instances outdistancing their non-Greek counterparts. A new survey indicates that, as of last year, the Greeks, as a group, are outperforming their peers at least in part due to the academic programs and incentives they have set up for their members.

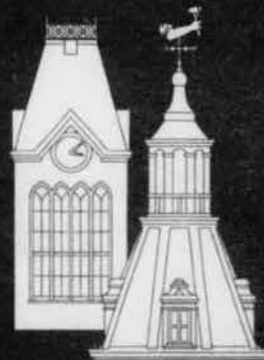
Denney is leaving to pursue her leadership consulting business which takes her to other colleges to speak on a variety of leadership topics. Some of her upcoming engagements are at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology and Rhode Island College. She also plans to spend more time with her children, ages 6 months and 20 months.

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NEWSPEAK

Twenty-one Years and Coming of Age...

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WAM offers a taste of Italy with Ottocento

Jennifer Kavka
Features Editor

For a taste of Italy, visit the new Ottocento exhibit at the Worcester Art Museum from now until February 28. This exhibit offers a beautiful look through 19th century Italian Painting focusing on Romanticism and Revolution. This exhibit features over 60 artists with different styles who all complement the styles and feelings of the 19th century. Some of the artists are well known such as Andrea Appiani, Giovanni Fattori, and Giovanni Boldini, while some are lesser known such as Francesco Hayez,

Ippolito Caffi, and Stephano Ussi.

The exhibit actually begins with paintings of the 13th-18th centuries. By the 15th century, we can see the start of the Renaissance period and a withdrawal from the medieval to a human subject type. Before we venture into the 19th century, we pass through the Baroque period and see many self-portraits of artists.

The Ottocento exhibit begins with Neoclassicism. The entire exhibit was started by the American Federation of Arts and was worked on by 30 scholars. The first gallery contains a painting of Napoleon by his court painter, Andrea Appiani. This shows the Neo-

classical style of the time period.

In this gallery we see a look at the ancient world in a particular painting of General Desair who was killed in battle. When looking at that painting note the tiny shadow of death in the upper left hand corner that symbolizes his death which is next to a laurel wreath that signifies his honor. These fine detail show the hint of mythical features.

The second room of the exhibit introduces us to Romanticism in the expressions of portraits. A painting of Pope Pius VII shows political overtones. A few outdoor scenes begin to show up signifying the Neoclassicism. One of my favorite works is the exhibit by Ippolito Caffi who focuses on lit nocturnal scenes such as the "Interior of the Coliseum" with fireworks known as "Fuochi di Bengala". This painting and the others by Caffi show brilliant colors embedded in darkness, portraying scenes that radiate. If you look closely at the paintings you can see the use of red, white, and green, the colors of the Italian flag. Dramatic lighting effects are used in the paintings in the third room to create a Romantic style.

In room four of the exhibit, there are many bright and colorful paintings of certain historical events. One is of Christopher Columbus departing from Port Pales by Pelagio Palagi. Another is the "Expulsion of the Duke of Athens" by Stephano Ussi.

Room five concentrates on the great artistic heroes of Italy. Tintoretto, an Italian artist appears in his own paint-

ings, particularly the one of his daughter's death. He creates very emotional scenes in his paintings.

The largest painting in this exhibit is the Iconoclasts by Domenico Morelli who captured himself on canvas having his hand cut off for being an artist. Some of the paintings emphasize the working people rather than the wealthy and famous such as a stone cutter and field workers. A unique painting of women sewing contains hidden political overtones in that they are sewing red shirts for soldiers with a small picture of Garibaldi at Paluin in a battle scene. Here we see several landscapes, many of Florence.

Room seven continues the Impressionisms and shows scenes of death. There is "Memory of Grief" which was influenced by Raffi; a painting of

a sunset influenced by Japanese art, and a death scene from Dante's *Inferno*. Some of the paintings of this room are examples of visionism which allow the eye to mix colors itself. The painting styles show a looser brush work and can be seen in a painting of James Whittier by Valdin.

The last room uses low lighting to emphasize the paintings because many of these were done on paper instead of canvas. It also concludes water colors.

This beautiful exhibit will only be shown for six weeks because the paintings can only be out of Italy for six months. The exhibit includes 99 paintings and every one is beautiful and impressive. This is an exhibit not to be missed. The admission to the museum and the exhibit is free to all WPI students.



Storm on the Gulf of Amalfi, ca. 1837 Giacinto Gigante (1806-1876)
Oil on canvas.

Building Councils sponsor 2nd annual mural painting contest

The Building Councils and Residential Services are sponsoring the 2nd Annual Mural Painting Contest. This activity allows the residents of each of the residence halls to paint murals in selected locations in their own halls. The goal of the contest is to get the residents to work together to make a positive contribution to their living environment, hopefully in a fun and enjoyable way.

The first year of the mural painting contest resulted in five demonstrations of the artistic ability that exists at WPI. All five of these murals are still intact, they are located on Founders 4th, Stoddard A 3rd, Institute 2nd, 26

Hackfeld, and 28 Trowbridge. The winning murals featured a beach scene and the winter Olympics. This year we hope that participation in the contest will extend to all of the residence halls. The primary locations for the murals are the new study lounges. The murals can be a great addition to these new study spaces.

The residents of each residence hall floor are encouraged to work as a group to put together a sketch of the mural that they would like to paint. Submissions must show respect for all current and future residents of the halls. The Mural Painting Contest Committee of the Hall Advisory Board

will review all submissions. If approved, then a representative of Contest Committee will make arrangements for the residents to paint the mural. Residential Services will provide all of the materials required to create the murals, from paint to brushes to dropcloths.

The painting of all murals will end by February 28th and judging will take place on March 1st. The two floors whose murals best show creativity, theme, teamwork among residents, and neatness, will receive pizza parties from Gompei's provided by Residential Services. Good luck to all of the residence hall floors.

President's IQP Award

Three WPI students who studied recent chemical disasters in Bangkok, Thailand, have won this year's President's IQP Award.

For their IQP, Jason D. Herrick, Michael R. Passe, and Gunther Schrappe spent seven weeks at WPI's Bangkok Project Center where they studied the chemical storage policies of the Port Authority of Thailand (PAT). The students noted that more than 3,800 chemicals had been stored at the PAT storage facility in Klong Toey, a heavily populated Bangkok slum. In March 1991, an explosion leveled three warehouses, killed five people and injured countless others. The Duang Prateep Foundation (DPF), which is devoted to the well being of the Klong Toey community, asked for help in educating residents of the area and in preventing future accidents.

The students researched the types of chemicals involved in the explosion, reviewed international storage procedures and studied chemical explosions. They designed and wrote a pamphlet for DPF to distribute to doctors, community leaders and residents and a poster for distribution within Klong Toey. History Professor John Zuegner was the IQP advisor.

The President's IQP Award is presented each year to students or student team who complete the best Interactive Qualifying Projects.

This year, 30 teams, representing

about 100 students, submitted IQPs to a panel of WPI faculty members who selected five project finalists. On Dec. 2 these five teams gave oral presentations on their projects to members of the Institute's administration, faculty and staff and to invited guests. WPI President Jon C. Strauss and a panel of faculty, alumni and community members selected the winner.

Herrick, Passe and Schrappe discussed the physical and economic impact of the PAT in a commentary that appeared last March in *The Nation*, a Thai newspaper. They pointed out that the PAT did little to assist residents after the explosion. Those who had no where else to live were provided with tents as temporary quarters—one year later many still had no permanent homes. Worse, they said, the Port Authority did not give local hospitals a list of chemicals involved in the explosion, nor did it provide a list of symptoms likely to result from exposure to these chemicals, or of treatment options. This, despite the fact that "a majority of the residents became ill after the chemicals were belched into the air and then rained down upon them."

The students, who were also interviewed on a Thai television station about the agency's culpability, note that Bangkok will soon be at the pinnacle of industrialization. The Port

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR 93-94

The financial aid application packets for the academic year 1993-94 will be available as early as possible in TERM C'93. Due to Reauthorization of the Federal Higher Education Act, the final printing and distribution of Financial Aid Forms (FAF) and Free Applications for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) have been delayed. Current financial aid recipients in the Classes of '94, '95 and '96 who have been enrolled since Term A'92 will receive their financial aid packets in their WPI mailboxes.

If you do not receive an application packet and plan to apply for assistance, please obtain the necessary forms at the Financial Aid Office in the lower level of Boynton Hall. Students participating in the Cooperative Education Program are responsible for obtaining a financial

aid packet and filing on time. The deadline to file the WPI aid application (blue folder) is March 17.

Current seniors who require enrollment beyond this year should stop by the Financial Aid Office to discuss eligibility issues.

If you are scheduled to attend an off-campus Project Center or participate in an Exchange Program for second semester, you should stop by the Financial Aid Office to discuss where you can be reached during this period.

Please take notice of subsequent articles in Newspeak as well as the instructions contained in the application packets (available early in Term C'93) which will describe deadlines and the process of applying for financial aid. For additional questions, contact the staff members of the Financial Aid Office.

Healthy Alternative House is coming

Looking for an opportunity to give your body and your mind a solid workout? Eager to become more world-wise? Want to put your life philosophies into practice while having fun? Join others with similar interests and investigate the Healthy Alternatives Lifestyle option at WPI!

For the 1993-1994 academic year, Residential Services is creating a wellness house. What's a wellness house? Well, it's a place where students live in a community focusing on developing the whole person. Programs will be offered in the areas of nutrition and fitness, career choice, world/current events, self-esteem, spirituality, etc. Students will have opportunities to engage in stimulating conversation and social activities. Pizza parties, mocktail nights, movies and other activities will offer fun times.

The Healthy Alternatives House also provides a smoke-free and substance free environment to thrive in. Students selecting to live here choose to focus on having healthy bodies and strong minds. Thus, the community will be self-governing with regards to the wellness model.

Look for more information on the Healthy Alternatives Lifestyle option in upcoming issues of Newspeak.

Nominations open for Outstanding Young Leader Awards

The Greater Worcester Jaycees are now accepting nominations for the 1993 Outstanding Young Leader Awards. These awards honor area citizens between the ages of 21 and 39 years old who have made contributions to their community. Community service, personal achievements, and activities in government, religion, education, athletics, science, and the arts are examples of areas that may be considered by the panel of community leaders that will choose this year's Outstanding Young Leader Awards recipients. This is the 33rd year that the Greater Worcester Jaycees have presented the Outstanding Young Leader Awards.

Ten Outstanding Young Leaders will be honored at a banquet at Mechanics Hall on May 14, 1993. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 7, 1993.

For more information and a nomination form contact Cathy Bates at 798-4894.

Cultural explosion at World House

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Look for more information on the Healthy Alternatives Lifestyle option in upcoming issues of Newspeak, posters, brochures, an open house, and residence hall informationals.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"No duh. I wish I was rich too."

Join the winning team

by Steve Vassallo
Class of '93

With all the force they can exert onto the oar handle there is a sudden surge as the boat races forward. The eight oars release smoothly and seem to hover just above the water's surface as the oarsmen recover and approach the next stroke. With a rhythmic "ka-plunk," the eight blades simultaneously catch the water and suddenly snap against the oarlocks. The coxswain feels a sharp kick in her back and fires up the rowers as they finish the last stroke of a "Power ten."

Poised above the water's glossy surface, the boat glides out as the oarsmen set the shell with mental focus and physical discipline. Some call it symphony of motion ... others call it Crew.

If this sounds like something for you, consider joining the winning team. This past fall

the WPI Men's Novice Crew Team had its best season in years ... a third place finish at the Head of the Connecticut, first in the Snake Race, and first in the highly competitive Wesleyan Freshman Invitational. Crew is a challenging team sport that requires both physical and mental intensity from the individual rowers. Yet despite all of the demanding training, rowing opens a door to some of the greatest rewards a sport can offer.

With our new 1 million dollar boathouse, positive coaching atmosphere, and committed oarsmen, we are looking forward to our best Spring season ever. If you are willing to put in some intense training while having a great time and making some enduring friendships, come to the Crew Room on the Third Floor of Alumni Gym Weekdays from 4:30 to 6:00 pm!!! Even if you have never even seen a rowing shell or maybe even confused it for a big canoe, or if you are in the off-season of another sport — Come Join the Winning Team.

NCEES changes open-book format of Fundamentals of Engineering Examination

The National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying (NCEES) is changing the open-book format for the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) examination by allowing each examinee to use only a supplied-reference booklet provided by the Council.

The FE examination is one of the first steps in the engineering registration process.

Each candidate will be given a free copy of the NCEES-Supplied Reference booklet to prepare for the FE examination. On the day of the test, a clean copy will be distributed to each examinee. The booklet consolidates reference information needed for the exam.

"The supplied-reference format will enhance the security of the FE exam and refocus

the test on basic engineering concepts," said NCEES President Paul Taylor. "We anticipate a higher pass rate because candidates will not waste time searching through voluminous reference materials for assistance."

In addition to the reference booklet, only pencils and calculators can be used during the test. Each reference booklet will be collected after the examination.

The new format is scheduled to be implemented during the October 1993 administration of the FE examination. The NCEES also will phase in increasing use of the metric system in the FE examination beginning in 1996.

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SPORTS

Engineers rack up Freedom Football Conference awards

Siedlecki voted coach of the year

After a banner year of football at WPI, various players and Coach Siedlecki have been honored for their respective achievements.

The Engineers enjoyed their most successful season in 104 years of WPI football this fall, finishing 9-2 and winning the inaugural Freedom Football Conference title and a loss in the NCAA Collegiate Championships.

WPI's head football coach Jack Siedlecki was voted Freedom Football Conference Coach of the Year and 14 players were named to All-Conference teams at the inaugural conference meeting Monday. Through five seasons as head coach, Siedlecki has a 36-11-1 record and guided the Engineers to post-season berths the last two seasons. He was named Kodak Region I "Coach of the Year." One of five NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II coaches selected nationwide by more than 3,200 mem-

bers of the AFCA, Siedlecki is now eligible for national "Coach of the Year."

Joining Siedlecki with top honors was freshman tailback Ernie Ansah who was voted conference Rookie of the Year. Ansah finished the season with 580 yards on 115 carries (5 yards per carry) and 5 touchdowns. He also caught four passes for 43 yards and averaged 18.6 yards per kick off return. Against Rowan in the East region of the NCAA National Football Championship, Ansah, playing for the injured Jason Wooley, gained 100 yards on 23 attempts.

WPI seniors named to the All-FFC first team on offense were tight end Jim Scanella, offensive tackle Jason Scott, offensive tackle Scott Popsuj, and placekicker Eric Harvey.

Senior defensive tackle Peter Perivolarakis was named to the All-FFC first team-defense.

WPI seniors named to the All-FFC second team on offense were quarterback Dave Ceppetelli who owns all Institute passing records, offensive guard Bill Tyrrell and junior tailback Jason Wooley, the Institute's all time leading rusher and scorer.

Senior outside linebacker John Matuszewski, junior inside linebacker Matt Mercer and sophomore defensive back Khalid Rucker were named to the All-FFC second team defense.

Senior defensive end Matt Teguis and senior defensive back Mike Ingram were voted to the FFC Honorable Mention team.

Nine of WPI's football players have also been named ECAC/Budget Division III New England All-Stars. Named to the first team were six senior starters, including All-American candidates Dave Ceppetelli and Peter Perivolarakis. Ceppetelli was chosen at quar-

terback while Perivolarakis was taken as a defensive end. Also named to the first team were tight end Jim Scapula, offensive linemen Scott Popsuj and Jason Scott, and place kicker Eric Harvey.

Receiving second team nominations were junior running back Jason Wooley, the Institute's all-time leading rusher and scorer, and seniors Mike Ingram as a defensive back and John Matuszewski at linebacker. Wooley was hampered by injury most of the season.

The Engineers finished the 1992 season 9-2, including a loss in the East region of the NCAA National Football Championship to Rowan College of New Jersey. WPI captured the FFC's first championship in the last game of the season as they defeated Plymouth State 43-20. WPI finished 5-0 in the FFC.

Women's swimming off to splash

by Becky Kupcinkas
Class of '96

The WPI Women's swim team started the new year with a solid win over Babson College. WPI dominated the meet from the first event to the last. At the beginning of the meet the biggest question of the day was how winter break would affect the swimmers. The lack of practice time over vacation did not appear to be a factor however as WPI went on to win the

meet 65-30.

Winners for WPI at this meet are Alyce Pack (100 Breaststroke), Deb Sanna (200 Free, 100 Free), Jen Sanna (60 Free), Sara Pollard (160 IM), and Becky Kupcinkas (100 Back). Corrine Bakermans also turned in an excellent performance in the 500 and 1000 free. Both relay teams also were victorious. Women's swimming next home meet is on Thursday, January 29 against Simmons College.

Sports Snipits

Wrestling Off to a 2-1 Start: Break for Christmas

In their pre-break meets, the WPI wrestling team turned in an impressive 2-1 performance. Like a big machine the grapplers rolled over their last two opponents, Rhode Island College (26-16) and Boston College (29-11), rebounding from an opening loss to Plymouth State College (26-19).

In that home loss to Plymouth, three of coach Phil Grebinar's top wrestlers were in New Jersey preparing for the football team's NCAA playoff game. Even still, the Engineers were able to keep the score to within 7 points.

Against Division I host Boston College, Pete Grabowski and Matt Wassel won by fall while captain and two time All-American, John Roy, defeated his opponent 19-6 to lead the Engineers to their 13th consecutive win over the Eagles and to even the overall record at 1-1.

That pace continued against Rhode Island College, the five-time defending New England champion and winners of two consecutive meets against the Engineers. George Chu, at 126-pounds, set the tone for the evening with an 18-1 technical fall. Pete Hanson followed with an overtime win and Pete Grabowski followed with a pin. Roy also won by fall.

An expected snow storm (Northeast Blizzard of '92) forced the cancellation of the meet at New York University, which should be rescheduled this semester. "I am happy with our effort and the result of the first semester," says Grebinar. "However, I am looking forward to next semester with the possible addition of some new talent and the return of veterans Pat Leamy, George Willwerth and Dave Yudichak who have been away on [Co-Op]."

WPI Booters Gain Recognition

WPI junior Ryan Burke has been selected for the second team NCAA Senior College Men's Division III All-America by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and Umbro.

A three-year player for the Engineers, Burke was a standout for the defense on this year's 12-2 squad that lost in the first round of the NCAA Div. III Tournament. Burke was the Engineers' third leading scorer with six goals and six assists at stopper back.

Burke was only one of eight juniors in the nation selected to the Division III All-America teams.

Meanwhile, Burke and Senior Matt Cote, who was the Engineers' leading scorer this season with 17 goals and 7 assists, have been named to the 1992 National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-New England squad. Burke was named to the first team for

the second straight year, while Cote earned second team honors.

In the Constitution Athletic Conference, the WPI team placed five players on the All-Conference team. Cote, whose 17 goals also placed him atop the Conference's list of scorers, was named the CAC Player of the Year. Also honored were junior forward Brian Boucher, senior midfielder Scott Doughty, as well as defenders Burke and co-captain Ross Weyman, a senior.

Hawley named player of the week

WPI's basketball player Tim Hawley has been chosen Constitution Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" for the week ending Dec. 13.

Hawley, a 6-1 sophomore guard, led the 4-3 Engineers to a 94-69 win over Wentworth College by scoring a game high 21 points. He also grabbed five rebounds and assisted on five other points. In a 103-90 loss to Anna Maria College earlier in the week, Hawley scored a team high 25 points and recorded six rebounds.

The Engineers next game is Jan. 8 in the Whittier College Tournament in Whittier, California.

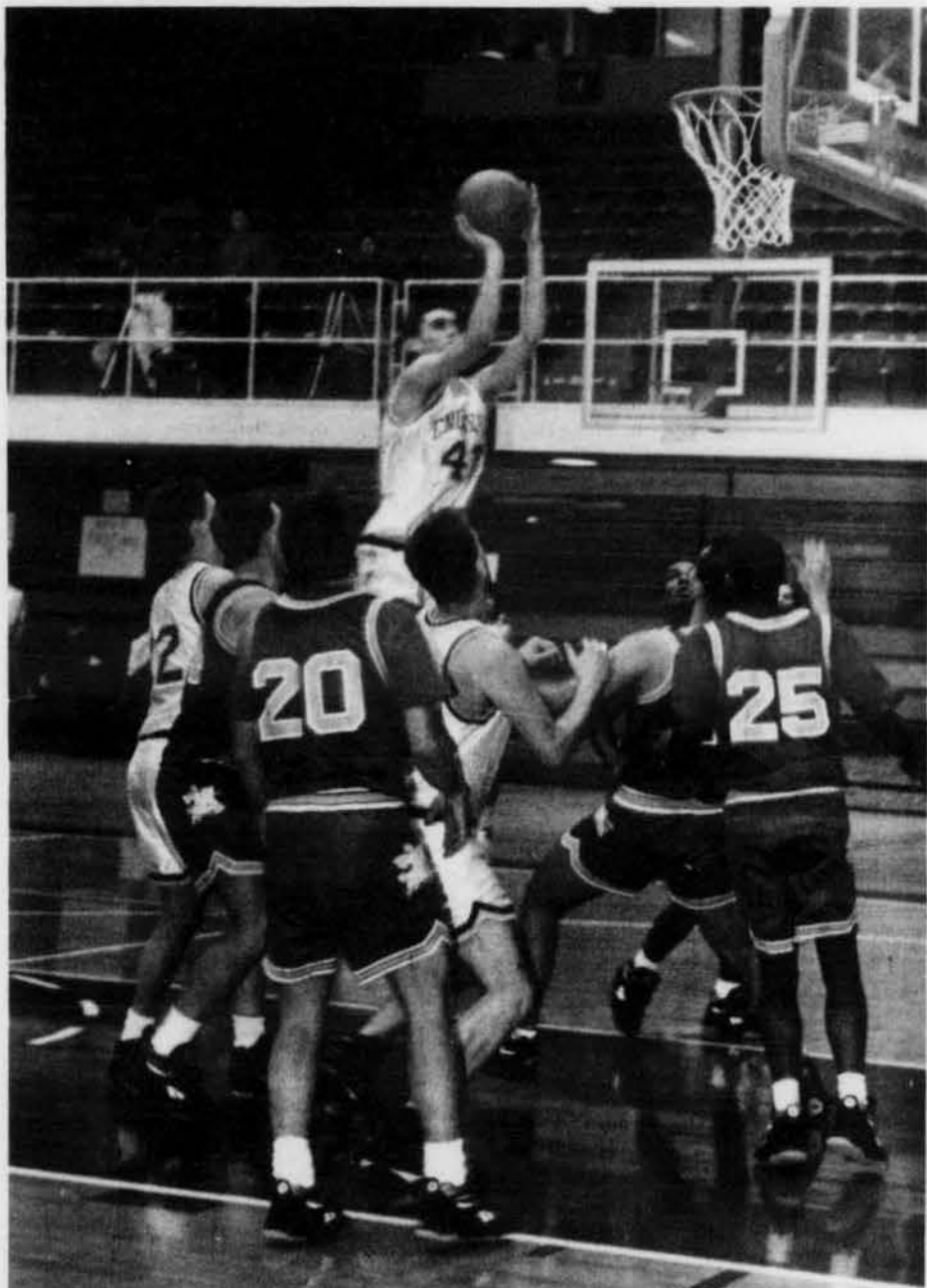
1992 fall awards for WIRE

Several Worcester Polytechnic Institute athletes have been recognized this fall for outstanding performances in football, field hockey fields and volleyball.

Senior quarterback Dave Ceppetelli received the Coca-Cola Gold Helmet, awarded weekly to divisions II and III football players, for his efforts in the Engineers 56-0 season opener against cross town foe Worcester State College. Ceppetelli completed 20-26 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman running back Ernie Ansah, is a two-time recipient of the ECAC Rookie of the Week award, following games against UMASS-Lowell and Kings Point. In both games, Ansah scored winning touchdowns, including a 74-yard dash against Lowell.

Four field hockey players have been nominated to the All-NEW 8 Conference team. Senior tri-captains Sue Tarallo, Donna Underwood, and Nickie Hunter, and junior Danielle Luongo, helped lead the Engineers to a NEW 8 title and an 18-0 regular season and a NCAA Div. III Tournament berth. Underwood and Hunter were also nominated to the Northeast Region Senior Field Hockey Team and will compete against a southern all-star team.

The volleyball team captured their third consecutive MAIAW tournament and placed two sophomores on the all-tournament team. Mindy Plog and Cindy Moser were honored after the Engineers defeated teams from Endicott, Regis, and Emmanuel.



Engineer Jason Golden lofts up a shot over defenders from Worcester State last Thursday in Harrington Auditorium.

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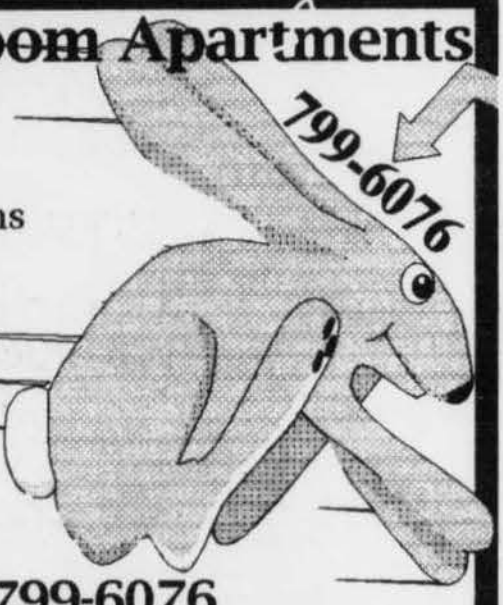
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music Review

Nirvana, Rage Against the Machine, and Alice in Chains

by Tim Mentzer, Class of '95
and Brandon Coley, Newspeak Staff

It is the intention of this column to present a weekly review of new music. Although the focus will be primarily on music labeled as "alternative" feel free to recommend or request a particular CD or style of music you would like to see reviewed. (send email to bolt@wpi or real mail to WPI BOX 511) Here is the grading system:

A —> Excellent. Go get this upon penalty of death.

B —> OK. Worth the money.

C —> Not completely bad. Copy it from a friend.

NR —> This album does not exist, you will not buy it.

"Incesticide"
Nirvana

"Incesticide" is a compilation of older tracks not featured on any full length album. (With the exception of "(New Wave) Polly" - a faster remake of the version on "Nevermind", and "Downer" - previously released on their first album "Bleach") While it is similar to their latest release, "Nevermind", it contains some much older material such as "Hairspray Queen" that is really not so good. It tends to rake fish-hooks along your more sensitive nerves, with Kurt Cobain singing in a, shall we say, "different" voice than usual. (And some would say it was bad enough to begin with...) Thanks to the wonders of technology, however, we are able to hit the "skip" button, and get treated to what is otherwise an excellent CD. More typical Nirvana tunes such as "Aneurysm", "Dive", and "Sliver" give "Incesticide" the sound that we've come to expect from Nirvana. Loud, raw, and sometimes (usually) sloppy, the music represents more energy or enthusiasm than musical accuracy. Not quite as

good as "Nevermind", but in its own way, it is a treasure for newer Nirvana fans that haven't already collected the material from previous releases. GRADE: B (Whew! A Nirvana review without mentioning the words "grunge" or "Seattle")

"Rage Against the Machine"
Self-titled

Rage Against the Machine, based in California, has a unique sound combining rap and hard-core. Although they are sometimes redundant, too long or annoying, they do present an intense musical presence. The lyrics leave a bit to be desired and the rapping is sometimes an unbecoming partner to the otherwise excellent music, but "Rage Against the Machine" is worth listening to, even if its just to listen to "Know Your Enemy" (by far the best track) a few times and then be done with it. It is also a credit to Rage that they

create special sound effects without the help of synthesizers or sampling. (God forbid! Rap without sampling!) GRADE: B-

"Dirt"
Alice in Chains

Alice in Chains' latest effort, "Dirt", is a considerable improvement over their first effort, "Facelift". Popular songs "Would?" and "Them Bones" book end a collection of gritty, hard-core tracks that are almost gothic. It does tend to wear a little thin on the nerves, but taken individually, almost all of the tracks are musically sound, and moreover, interesting. (Note: do try and skip "Down in a Hole", which is out of place on this album) For a band that seemed to be not much better than the average metal band in "Facelift", Alice in Chains with this CD, has earned their place in music with a distinctive sound. GRADE: B-

Two Towers After Hours



"...A superb mixture of poetry and politics, quite unlike Bush's thousand points of light."
-Rutgers Daily

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Alden Hall captured in pure majesty last Monday by the watchful eyes of the Newspeak photography staff. Worcester has seen abnormally high snowfall amounts recently, as was seen last week with several straight days of snow. Many students, and faculty members, have enjoyed sledding and snowball fights in recent days.

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EDITORIAL

Why ask why? Because it's our money

As you can see from our banner, Newspeak is coming of age in 1993. We have changed our banner, hopefully for the last time in a while, to mark this occasion. We feel that our new banner better symbolizes our commitment to WPI for the past 84 years. Since 1909, Newspeak, formerly the Tech News, has brought students information about the world, Worcester and WPI. We have changed a lot from our humble beginnings, yet we have always remained "The Student Newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute."

This paper begins my tenure as Newspeak's Editor-In-Chief. I want to personally thank Ray and Joe for all that they did for Newspeak in 1992. They made many changes to the paper. Most visibly, our reporting is much more professional. On the other hand, there is still much to be done. In the next few months we will be making changes in our layout. Watch for such things as an improved Sports Page, a complete What's Happening section and insightful articles on issues which directly

affect WPI students.

Although we have changed the guard at Newspeak, our dedication to providing you, the students, with the most complete and up-to-date information has not changed. We will continue to provide you with information on the progress of the Campus Center, the parking problem and countless other stories. These are some of the issues we can not ignore; we must use our voices, our power to ask WHY?

Why ask why? Well, so as not to paraphrase a commercial, because we have a commitment to WPI just as WPI has a commitment to us. We are the customers. We pay the bills so WPI has an obligation to provide us with an environment in which we can live and learn comfortably and effectively or we, and untold numbers of potential students, will take our money elsewhere. HOWEVER, we also have a commitment to WPI. We must speak up when something upsets us or, for that matter, impresses us. Without criticism, negative and

positive, things rarely change - the status quo will be maintained.

These are difficult economic times which will no doubt have an effect upon this institution. The challenge for WPI is to streamline without cutting too far into services and depriving students of a place where they want to come to live and learn. Our responsibility is to let key people at WPI know what we think is important. We must begin to ask why things are done certain ways, and why certain policies and decisions are made. We can not afford to be apathetic as WPI prepares for the next century. As students and consumers we have a responsibility to ensure that WPI is a better place than when we arrived.

It is our goal to provide you with the facts necessary to ask these questions. We will cover stories that should upset you or make you happy. If they do, send us a letter. Start asking the unspoken questions and see if anything changes!

COMMENTARY

For what it's worth...

by Ray Bert
Associate Editor

A large portion of the senior class has lost faith in the Career Development Center (CDC)'s ability to help them get a job. Blame it partly on the bad economy (though it supposedly is no worse, maybe slightly better, than last year), partly on confusion created by CDC policies, and partly on the seniors. The CDC process is

widely seen as a crapshoot, and as heavily biased towards the larger, established majors. Add in frustration on the part of many males with the seemingly disproportionate number of women selected for prescreening and you have a LOT of disgruntled seniors.

"Sesamoid" is a word. It means "shaped like a sesame seed." Just accept it.

Anyone else have a hard time envisioning peace when a man like Saddam Hussein is as convinced he is in the right as the United States is that he is wrong? Or when armed factions in Somalia help millions towards starvation rather than give up their guns and their localized power?

While WPI students should do ev-

erything they can to voice their opinions to SGA on the final exam period issue, freshmen and maybe sophomores should probably get used to the idea of having one a few years down the road.

The Sox finished last for the first time since 1962, the Patriots can't decide whether to stink in Foxboro or move somewhere else and stink, and the Celtics needed a 7 game

winning streak to climb above .500. I miss 1986.

You know, personally I really don't care if people serve minors - it's their responsibility and their problem if they get caught. I had my first drink long before I was of-age and was grateful to those who allowed me to do so. Serving minors is common for both Greek parties and non-Greek ones. The difference lies in the fact that Greeks are affiliated organizations and have more to lose by doing so. Thus, they need to maintain the illusion that they do not illegally provide minors with alcohol. And, it's their choice (as far as I'm concerned) if they misrepresent the situation to the administration when they have to. But, as a student, I'm personally sick of hearing, or reading in print from other students, that things I've seen do not go on. Feed that line to someone who cares.

You know that New England's gotten too used to wimpy winters when cities are out of money for snowplowing two weeks into January.

Avoid the Michelob Dry at the Boynton. Trust me.

Here's an interesting thought: the annual drive by the Alumni Association to get graduating seniors to pledge money to WPI (known in the past as the Senior Challenge) should be kicking in sometime this or next term. What if everyone in the class of '93 got together and pledged money only if it is directly earmarked for a campus center? And have, say, SGA maintain the money in an account until that time to make sure that it doesn't end up in a discretionary account? Hmm...

Joger's View

We do the work, so you don't have tooooooooooooooo...

by Joger

Ah, the time has come to pull out the old sarcasm workbook and apply the lessons to the WPI campus. I try to throw in some wit (which many people would argue, but I'll give it a shot...)

For those of you who don't remember, I'm the champion of truth, justice, and the common sense way. My favorite targets for my special brand of barbs are Campus Police, housing, and Plant Services, not necessarily in that order. I throw in the occasional non traditional target from time to time as well. I've been away for a long time, but I'm back, for better or worse...

Anyway, the matter at hand this week is one of the favorite targets, Plant Services, and boy has this been a long time coming. You remember Plant Services, the people who are convinced that they are not paid by students, but rather the trustees (I wonder where they get all that money? Personal donations maybe?). I am still residing on campus, which means that anything that needs to be done gets done by them. Well, maybe. "So what?" you ask? Let me get going.

So here is ridiculous thing number one: Plungers. Yes, plungers. We aren't allowed to have one. If we have a clog, we cannot unclog it. Picture if you will the following scenario: Our buddy goes into the bathroom and... well let's just say he clogs the toilet up, to be nice. No problem right? We'll call Plant Services and fix it right up. Well, yeah, that's great except it's Friday night. Now I could be wrong, but I'm not sure I've ever seen a Plant Services person anywhere even remotely close to campus on the weekends. So we're stuck until Monday, unless an emergency arises, and then you can go to Campus Police, (who do have plungers for us to use, but how many people knew that tidbit of info?) So just to keep things going, assume we're clogged. Now, it's three o'clock in the morning and (uh-oh) your roommate comes down with the twenty-

four hour stomach flu and has to do all that fun stuff your body makes you do when you have stomach flu. This could make for a pretty ugly picture. What are you going to do? Call someone, or run to campus police to get a plunger? Not likely. Do you have time to call someone or get a plunger from Campus Police? If you said yes, you get the big nnnnt, and someone else wins Final Jeopardy. Not only that but you've never had twenty-four hour stomach flu. No, it's more likely your roommate makes a mess and the toilet overflows, and your bathroom smells until the next time it gets cleaned (which could be months, but that comes later on...) So in this season of stomach flu (and the never ending season of over doing it) I think it would make sense for the allowance of a plunger next to the toilet.

So why can't you have one? Get this: It's a breach of the union contract. Wait a minute, did I hear me right? Yup I did. We can't have a plunger because having one takes food out of the mouths of those souls who rely on plunging my toilet to get paid. Likewise you can't change a light bulb in a school owned building, nor should you hang things up on the walls. Those things are better left up to the professionals, you know. So if you burn out a bulb, fill out a work order, and if you're lucky you'll only sit in darkness until sometime early in 1994. Y'know, I'm actually surprised that they would even be so adamant about this. Who would actually want to plunge a toilet? I can think of many much more interesting (and useful) things they could be concerned with. That's the union for you.

Hmm, let's see. What else are plungers useful for? Tubs! Yes. I live in an apartment with four other guys, and four out of five of us, being somewhat conservative engineer types (big surprise) have pretty short hair. Our other roommate is different. Let's leave it at that. Anyway. It takes approximately five to six weeks for our tub to clog up badly. I would hate to see a seven person apartment with seven long haired people (presumably women). The tub must clog up in about 6 hours. We then have to go over to Residential Services and place a work order for them to plunge the tub.

Now Howard (I assume you're reading this), my suggestion would be for all

the tubs to be cleaned out every break period. This would avoid problems with work orders, save paper, and make residents happy all in one fell swoop. (Where did that cliché come from, anyone?)

Lastly, where do we get our custodians, and where can I get this job? I would jump at a job where I could get out of doing my duty by leaving a note on the counter which basically says "I couldn't clean your bathroom because it was too messy," and still get paid. Seriously, this happens. The note says that such and such day is the normal cleaning day and can we remove personal items so they can clean the countertop. Now I can understand that people get touchy about having someone they don't know move their stuff around, and custodians can get fed up with moving a lot of stuff around, but I think it goes too far when a custodian won't clean your bathroom because you left a hairbrush and a cordless shaver on the countertop.

Last semester, the normal cleaning

day was Tuesday. Not once, but twice we had the countertop spotless, and lo and behold, the custodian didn't show. This semester the day is Wednesday. Once again, no stuff anywhere remotely close to the countertop, and no show. Missing (at least) three weeks out of fifteen is not a very good record, and then to do nothing else but leave a note (one week they reused an old note which was still in the bathroom, what is that?) and some toilet paper is not just bad, it's ridiculous. How often do they get away with this, and how can they justify a paycheck for it? I'm not saying that they're lazy. Actually, yes I am.

Lastly, I find it interesting that Residential Services can't buy new furniture and important things for the apartments, but can sponsor a mural contest and supply all the paint and brushes for it. Couldn't this money be better spent?

Until next week when I pick on another favorite, I am Joger. You can get me at Box 2700 for any complaints, comments and suggestions.

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GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

GSO Activities

by Shellee Angela Morehead

A Letter from the GSO Activities Chair, The Graduate Student Organization sponsored several well-attended activities this past semester. Over a dozen daring people went whale watching in October. Eighty four faculty, students, and administrators attended the Student/Faculty reception with an outstanding attendance by the faculty. About seventy people weathered the "Blizzard of '92" to enjoy the Winter Bash at Ping's Garden in December. As the Activities Chair, I am thrilled with the turnout at the events and would like to thank everyone for their help in the fall.

Three events have been planned so far for the beginning of the spring semester.

Friday, Jan. 29, 11pm - 2am "Cruising Classics" bowling at Auburn Ten-Pin Bowl. 3 hours of bowling and rental shoes for \$5.00. Meet at the Wedge at 10pm. BYOB if desired. Contact Ruth Shy by Thurs. Jan. 28. Friday, Feb. 12, 9am - 4pm Ski Trip to Mt. Wachusett. Look for

flyers to be sent out soon. An \$8.00 discount is worth the trip! Friday, Feb. 26, 5pm - 7pm Student/Faculty Reception. Pizza to be served in the Lower Wedge. Don't miss it! Also, the WPI Ski Club invites graduate students to travel on the van with them to Mt. Wachusett every Tuesday evening.

If you are interested in any of these events, please contact me, Ruth Shy, at ext. 5718 for information on any of the upcoming events.

GET INVOLVED! MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Now is your opportunity to get involved in the Graduate Student Organization and make a difference! Nominations for new GSO officers are being held this week. Thurs. Jan. 21 and again on Thurs. Feb. 4, with elections Thurs. Feb. 8. If you have any questions or would like more info, contact Ruth Shy, ext. 5718.

Announcements

The next general meeting of the GSO will be held Thursday Jan. 21, 11am - Noon. Topics include officer nominations, discussion of constitution changes, and bylaw voting.

Letter from GSO News Editor:

Perhaps you've noticed something new in the pages of Newspeak lately. It's the GSO News and it's going to be present on a regular basis. The purpose is to reach not only all the graduate students, but the faculty as well, with information about what's happening in the Graduate Student Organization. Newspeak has always been a forum for information exchange and now the graduate students, a group increasing in size each year, are encouraged to utilize it! If you have any submissions for the GSO News in Newspeak, just send them to Shellee Morehead, BB dept., and don't forget about upcoming officer nominations!

NEWS

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Authority plans to expand and to erect a new chemical storage complex where Koh Lao once stood. "The chance of inspiring PAT to take care of the Klong Toey residents is slim," they wrote. "Are we supposed to forget, and hope that the PAT learned from its past experiences?"

"Voices from the higher rungs of Bangkok's society ladder must step forward and demand there be a change, otherwise the people of Klong Toey are lost."

Herrick, a senior majoring in civil engineering, is a member of the golf team and the Society of Civil Engineers. Passe is a senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering. Schrappe, a junior manufacturing systems engineering major, is a member of the tennis team and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Earning honorable mention in the President's IQP Awards competition were:


Matthew Meyer, Todd Suzanski, and Christopher Vroman for "The Role of Prototyping in Department of Defense Systems Acquisition"; Susan Cusick for "Photography's Influence

on Impressionism"; Michael D. Fontana and Gregg A. Sheaman for "The Development of a Sixth-Grade S-STS Astronomy Unit"; and Daniel J. Yip for "Streamlining Communication Systems for Autistic Children."

The Real Thing

Auditions for THE REAL THING, by Tom Stoppard, will be held in Salisbury Labs Room 011 on January 26-28 from 6-8 pm. Anyone who is interested should be prepared to deliver a short monologue and read from the script. Some monologue material will be available at the audition. This will be the first production for FTL Theater, in association with Worcester Artist's Group and schools of the Worcester Consortium. If there are any questions, please contact James White (jwhite@wpi) or Jeffrey Waldin (dewitt@wpi).

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CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Well hope everyone had a Happy New Year! Now starts the dreadful C-term.....with CPPC.

Well over break a bunch of us made the trip to Nationals to gather with 2000 of our closest friends while hoping Boston did not run us out of town on a rail.

First: A heart felt thanks to Aline and Bill for having the most fun possible at Nationals. And for Carol and Joe for heading the Hosting and Information committee, and Doreen for helping with tours.

The Top Ten things that happened at Nationals brought to you from the home office in Woostah not Warchester, Massachusetts.

10. -890
9. the Vibroteddy/Addidictomy
8. Boat Race with Xi Beta
7. Bonding with Alpha Gamma Beta
6. official/unofficial honorary brothers ceremony
5. Bed Committees
4. Bonding with KO, LO, and teezy.
3. The 50 yard kick off return
2. Doreen
1. Sabrina, Sarah, Sara, Jeff, Ellen, Joan Ann, Michelle (ok so everyone who went was busy (well sort of)) :

Well have a happy and safe C-Term and remember those dreaded Acronyms IQP and MQP *grin*

Now in parting what's the quickest way to UCONN? of course this after the roadtrip to UNH.

Christian Bible Fellowship

Welcome to all who made it back to WPI for another exciting term of classes. Well, maybe not exciting, but definitely fun and uplifting when you come out to Higgins 101 at 7:00 pm on Fridays. I think that all who attended last Friday's meeting enjoyed it immensely. Don't forget that we also have our weekly Prayer & Share meetings Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in the Beckett Conference Room of Fuller Labs. I anticipate seeing you there!

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" John 3:16 We often see this verse at football and baseball games. It is one of the most commonly quoted verses of the Bible. However, it does not particularly pertain to sports, but it pertains to the lives of everyone. John 3:16 is a summary of the beliefs of a Christian. Because of God's immense love for us, He sent Christ to Earth to save us and to grant us eternal life.

All we need to do is truly believe in Him and what He did for us, and our lives will never be the same.

Masque

I wonder how many other club corners will be welcoming everyone back...

I hope break was great... mine was. Do you realize I'm paying for school with money obtained by a means that is illegal in almost every state? Luckily my home state isn't one of those...

So C-Term holds a very active schedule for Masque. The production of Neil Simon's FOOLS will be February 4, 5, 6th. at 8 p.m. in Alden. Get your friends to go! If you would like to help with the show, contact Jonathan Stott, as he is the producer. It is a really funny show, so you won't want to miss it. Especially since C-Term is known for being the nastiest term, you'll need the break!

And then... there is NEW VOICES 11. Hooray! New Voices is the annual student theater festival, with all plays being written by members of the WPI community. If you have written a play, and would like to see it performed this D-Term, submit two copies to Prof. Vick by Monday, February 1st, at 5p.m. One copy should contain your name, and the other should have no identifying information on it. All submissions must be unproduced, unpublished and original. Adaptations will be accepted only if the works are in the public domain or with the permission of the copyright holder. ALL members of the WPI Community are encouraged to submit their work. If you would like to work in any other capacity on this incredible project, contact either Jeremy Medicus or Trish Gagnon.

Well, that's it. Good luck this term. I know I'll need it. Oh, a member of Masque is apparently quite the match maker. She hooked up a moose with one of her cows. I don't know about them people up north... Quote of the week (from a while ago): "I think I know who her boyfriend WAS."

Men's Glee Club

Coming soon to a Glee Club near you...the Assassination Game..Where at WPI...Radcliffe....and much more. Upon looking back at the last 12 months of 1992 the Men's Glee Club has pondered on the good and the bad and have made some New Year's resolutions for 1993. Here are the top 10:

10. Always let the Women's Chorale supply the pizza.
9. To win the Tradition's Day pie eating contest with the help of our team mascots.
8. Offer condom key chain refills.
7. To hold a rededication of the Library basement.
6. To get Louis an easy to remember phone number: 1-800-4-NO-NO-NO.
5. To notify the fire department of all future barb-b-q's.
4. To redefine the word slave as "To tell Louis you have free time."
3. To offer all new members the choice between a pig or a mule at initiation.
2. Offer advanced driving courses for all members (and Louis) who must drive a van.
1. Give Bob his first solo in the next concert.

Muslim Student Association

Assalam-U-Alaikum, Brothers and Sisters. Welcome back. Hope you had a wonderful and fulfilling vacation, and are glad to be back. We are planning to have a general meetings soon, and will keep you posted on the time and place.

The Prophet {p.b.u.h.} said, "When a disbeliever does a good deed, he is given its return in this world, and in the case of a Muslim, Allah

the Almighty stores up his good works for him in the Hereafter, and provides him with the sustenance in this life on account of his obedience.

SocComm

Welcome back everyone! SocComm is ready for a great new year with all our great new SocComm execs. Congratulations to everyone and good luck!!!

- President: Mike Pereira
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 Films Co-chairs: Brooke Kuffel and Josh Greene
 Fine Arts Chair: Spirit Joseph
 Special Events Co-chairs: Christine Pukay and Mike Coutu
 Publicity Co-chairs: Michelle West and Melissa Salazar

WPI Ultimate

With Winter Break over, many Ultimate members have already resolved to transform those fruitcake, beerbelled, mom's home cookin', sad lookin' bodies into fine tuned diving machines. Under the supervision of newly found Coach Larry Breen, we are optimistic about our ability to transform these machines, yet once again, into a nationally recognized Ultimate powerhouse.

We can now take the time to welcome

aboard our new advisor, the beautiful Professor Denise Nicoletti. (Clap! Clap! Clap!)

Also announcing our first formal yet informal meeting of C Term, the Ultimate team will convene at Glue's loft on Tuesday night January 19, 1993. It is recommended that everyone attend. The Ukulele resolves to take a less active roll in the post-meeting activities this term, so a replacement will be expected to sing us a simple, sonorous, splashing sonata from the porch.

As I sit here watching the phallic symbols take shape in Klaub's lava lamp, I can see a successful 1993 season ahead of us.

Women's Crew

Welcome back rowers. Practice has begun. We will continue our regular workouts. MWF at 7pm and TuTh at 5pm. Make sure you prepare for any type of weather. If you can't show up to practice call one of the officers. Also, possible swim test today. You should have something in your mailbox about it.

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GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

Welcome back everyone to another exciting C-Term! The house doesn't look that bad after a little effort expended in clean up. Welcome also to the Postulants... glad to have everyone back. It seems that there has been some personnel shifting going on in terms of who is living where. Schiller is back (boo!) and so is Ron, released from the gulag! Crack is out and back to Berkshire, and others have decided to commute? Details at this time are a bit unclear, but everyone is more or less someplace.

Nominations... remember what they are? Elections are forthcoming so be sure to discuss officer possibilities with anyone of interest so we can all be properly informed for the upcoming events which will shape the leadership around here for the next school year.

Second semester senior status has been basically preserved, although some minimal amount of work will be required of the well respected and honorable seniors. It seems that Moore had a really fun time over break, but we were surprised that there were any of those left in Maine. Waid is not here yet, he's at some sort of wedding... maybe his own! The book of Genesis will be read by father Soto with Pastors Pane and Moore and Don.

Get those thumb liniments ready!

Haye, nice driving on the way out here! Need some help getting your car unstuck? Also, make sure that Pisz' Rabbit gets cooked soon, it will only be here a few weeks. Show us how you Cornhuskers prepare fresh Wabbit. Th th th that's all folks!

ΑΓΔ

Hey Guys! Did I finally get printed? I know it took me awhile but here it is. Are we all excited to start C term and be back to pledging? It's 11:00 do you know where your pledge class is? I hope so, or else! Are we all working hard on those gig books? Don't be too hard on us guys! Since it's been awhile I'd like to extend a great big "Thanks" to all the fraternities who were so kind to us before break! I hope this half goes as well if not better! AGD pledges love their moms - HB loves her mom, HL, too!!

Well here's to pledging and sleep - get it while you still can!!! REMEMBER "WE ARE FAMILY I got all my SISTERS and me! Love in AGD!!! (Let's get some memories for this column!)

ΑΤΩ

Well welcome back and here is my first shot at this. There were many joyous moments this holiday season when we all opened our presents. Here's what some of us received.

Joey - Hooked on phonics (There are more than ten sounds in the English language)
Allen - Keys to Founders Hall
Phil - A rifle for MOOSE hunting
Cullen - A book on quitting
Tapley - Training wheels for his feet
PV & PK - A Sweating to the Oldies Video
Ben - Confidence and a bottle of AquaNet Superhold

Pledges - New Shovels for Snow Team
Myself - A chocolate bunny

Congratulations to all the new officers and good luck. Anything will be better than Jeremy. I still think Garrett won. Sorry Mitch. Just remember Pumpkinhead and Little Man Tate, we don't care what you think. O.D., with all these committee meetings do you think we'll have time to eat?

I'm glad to see Ezo, Fasser, and Banana in the weight room, we need some more tough guys. Hopefully we can get more of the brothers' girlfriends to play Beirut, its fun to watch them in the bathrooms later on in the

evening.

Along with Phil and Bowfin, I'd like to thank Dawon's friends for remodeling main house without us even asking.

Σ Π

Welcome back everyone. Yes, once again its C term and everyone at the Pi is wondering what new, interesting, and most likely perverted stories C term '93 holds for us. Perhaps the biggest question in everyone's mind is who's next, Niki + Sup, Joe + Robin, Bert + Marcie, or Rob + Linda? If you're interested in entering the pool see Sheehan or Hoglund. Other speculations include: Will Fred dump Alisa for Breca or will the return of Squirrel result in a twisted love triangle? Will Tom and Jim finally find new stores to shop at or remain loyal customers (so far it seems it's business as usual)? Will clueless attempt the keg trick? Will Zippo fall for Carla now that she will drink with him? Will Dick miss Kayann now that she's away on IQP? Will Len be president or will the Matherworld campaign run away with it? Will Cindy consult Tim on painful methods of committing murder? Will Carter choose minoxadil or a weave? Will Lima be conscious the next time a girl dances with him?

Will we initiate any pledges or will Spring rush have lots of familiar faces? Finally, what will the house be like when half the house are officially black holes, all the juniors are unofficially black holes, and we actually have to settle for sophomores house positions? Maybe someone will write articles and keep everyone posted. You never know, Alpha is gone and already we somehow have an article. Maybe this is just one of the articles Newspeak didn't run before! Well, see you next Tuesday!!

TKE

Well, it's a new year and I'm sure you're already getting sick to your stomach from hearing that. Late-night football made a slow start last week, Mez just couldn't drag anyone away from the pool table.

Beercom started up Friday, remember to pay Gurevich or he'll sing to you. DOW candidates are lining up in anticipation. While we're on the subject, Deadbolt has just 1 word for you: pay-your-f\$%kin-house-bill!

The date search is on for the Red Carnation, Ball, Saturday the 30th, hope we hired a good DJ this year. Even Stimpy found a date (Poor girl)!

Speaking of DJ's, what's up with Ice's stealth-DJ-booth-building mission?

Let's have a party this weekend. Anything is more exciting than watching Javier pour milk.

New Year's Eve party notes...Russ goes psycho and starts attacking all freshmen, minor injuries sustained. Rolls ends no-drinking period and starts smashing bottles on his forehead to make people think he's cool, meanwhile Ann has mono but Rolls doesn't...Javier goes insane with boredom over break, kills self. Mex loosens up, gets trashed twice, the only true alcohol virgin left is Garth.

Random news: Bill switches major to English, figuring he should go with something he knows. Afghans are on sale in the wedge today! Wow. Everyone quit asking Fitz "How's Julie?" - they broke up! Spring rush. Shhhhh. Pass it on. Breaking with 75 years of tradition, Rob quits Store 24. His family disowns him.

Gigbooks, gigbooks, gigbooks,

Pool tournament coming soon....possible house leagues. Did we ever finish the one from last year?

WPI Pub Committee presents...

WPI Indie Fest

February 20th

The Pub Committee wishes to start a new tradition, in which musicians and audience members coexist in a cooperative environment. In this setting, competition takes a back seat to the desire of all individuals to have fun and listen to live music. Thus, the "Battle of the Bands" has evolved into the WPI Indie Fest, where a night of fun can be found by all. If you are in a band, a single musician, or just want to participate in some way with our festival please return this notice to box #2957 by January 29th.

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What's Happening

Tuesday 19

7 PM Women's Basketball vs. Western New England College. Harrington Auditorium

Wednesday 20

2:30-3:20 PM "Family Relationships", Women's Seminar. Counseling and Student Development Center. 157 West St.

4 PM Concert at Holy Cross's Fenwick Chapel. Guitarist Irma Costanzo performing Spanish and Latin American Music.

6 PM Men's and Women's Swimming vs. University of Massachusetts, at Boston. Boston Massachusetts.

7 PM Wrestling vs. University of Massachusetts at Lowell and American International College. Lowell Massachusetts

7:30 PM Men's Basketball vs. Brandeis University. Waltham Massachusetts

Thursday 21

7:30 PM T.T.A.H.: the Dorkestra with special guest Carrie Newcomer. Acoustic Musicians. Reily Commons/Gompei's Function Room. \$1 WPI Students \$2 General Admission

8 PM Concert at Holy Cross's Hogan Campus center room 519. An evening of Jazz with Mike Monaghan and friends, free.

10 PM Concert at the Worcester Artist Group, Cherry Valley, Ma. Featured are Bonehead, Ajna Chakra - orgasm producing ear-shredders and nice guys too, Gingerbutkiss, and the Dan Stearns Ensemble. \$5 for more information call (508) 892-WAGS.

Friday 22

8 PM Concert at Mechanics Hall (Main St. Worcester) piano soloist, Emanuel Ax. \$10.00 w/ID (508) 756-8742.

Saturday 23

10 AM-6PM Auditions for Morning Song at the Forum Theater, Worcester Massachusetts. Looking for 6 men and 6 women who can act and look 16-17 years old to play teenagers coming of age. Call Brian Tirnan at 799-9166 for more information and an appointment.

12 noon Wrestling vs. Trinity College(Connecticut) and Williams College (Adams Ma.) and Wentworth Institute of Technology (Boston Ma.). Alumni Gymnasium

1 PM Men's and Womens' Swimming vs. University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Dartmouth Massachusetts.

2 PM Women's Basketball vs. Pine Manor College. at Pine Manor

9:15 PM Concert Coco Bean Cafe, 264 Park Avenue, Worcester, MA (792-2876) Bob Franke - songwriter and performer. \$6 and \$5 for students.

Sunday 24

1 PM - 4PM Open Forum; "A Journey in the Light and Sound" Radison Inn at the intersection of US 20 and Interstate 495 in Marlborough Massachusetts. Worship Service at 10AM and fellowship gathering from 11-1. call (508) 754-9042 for more information

6:30 PM - 9:30PM Film "Under Siege" Perreault Hall, Fuller Labs. \$2

Monday 25

4 PM Concert at Holy Cross's Fenwick Chapel. David Tanenbaum guitarist. Free.

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